right in front of the factory and soman, Harry Steward

with a blackjack. Armstrong | there be lost night of the car. back of the neck with one mable to take any action. nd and beat him on the head with

shut off the current, put on the brakes and ran toward the automountil Armstrong and Benavito bile with the controller in his hand. But the gray our picked up speed to ascend the iron steps lead- and, turning north into Bleventh ave-

rbert Ross, clerks in the office start west and believing that it would ith desks near the windows saw turn, north ran through the factory rong and Bonavito passing to Fifteenth street and west. He and saw two men close behind them. | saw the gray car running north in They saw the man closest to Arm- Eleventh avenue. Welsoman folstrong strike him on the back of the lowed to West Sixtenth street, but

The eye witnesses say that the rob other man grabbed Benavito | bery happened so quickly they were

It was like a moving picture show blackjack, pushing him toward the After knocking down Mr. Armstrong ong.

avito tried to fight, but the athim and he fell, dropping the bag, were young men. The Brooklyn thieves the talef who had assaulted him were light of complexion, but the grabbed it and threw it into the car. Manhattan trio are described as dark.

Auto Bandits Get \$3,000 In Hold-Up in Brooklyn

a of No. 1289 Decatur street, Brooklyn, twenty-three and They were sent at 9 o'clock this morning to the Kings County t Company, in Fulton street, to draw the money for the weekly pay-

ount was \$3,000. It was delivered in \$10, \$5 and \$1 bills, which aged into a yellow leather bag. The two clerks boarded a Smith Barlow carrying the bag. They left the car at Jay and High ts and walked to the factory. As they entered the lower hall with

was walking rapidly down the and ordered the elevator man to s the elevator. As the clerks closed the

oor the man on the stairs from a with the gun. "I'll shoot anybody who tries to go through that door." Barlow and Beeh didn't try to follow

"Drop that bag," he called to Barlow, "or I'll blow your head off."
The other man sprang in front of Sarlow and Beeh and pushed them to be other man sprang in front of Sarlow and Beeh and pushed them to be other man sprang in front of Sarlow and Beeh and pushed them to be other man sprang in front of Sarlow and Beeh and pushed them to be other man with the sarlow dropped the bag.

The unarrand robber picked it up and started for the door. Just then be other served from the upper lactory, sat beside his companion. The chauffeur started the car and as Mr. Masury turned from the window to make inquiries White, the auditor, of the other man with the may open in door and disappear. The man with the revolver remained, pointing in weapon at the two clerks. White, as apparently had not been observed, jumped back into the elevator.

The second man, who had kept his gase turned toward the door of the factory, sat beside his companion. The chauffeur started the car and as Mr. Masury turned from the window to make inquiries White, the auditor, entered the office with the first news of the hold up. He was followed by Mariow and Beeh.

The two clerks who observed the car as they were entering the factory and Mr. Masury agree that the license was issued in New Jersey. But none of them had any idea of the number. They recognised the New Jersey license by its color.

SWEARS EX-HUSBAND ENCOURAGED SUICIDE.

Saying "Perhaps That Would Be Best Way."

HARTFORD, Conn.; June 5 .- Mrs. a. and Drs. O. C. Smith and se, was cross-examined by Mr. alla, counsel for the defendants, in the Federal Court to-day.

A letter from Mrs. Holman to Prof. ton was handed ber, and the ge cited: "Tell mother to make fart to write me, as it will furagitate her. I have no intention ding my life in this place."

"By that did you mean suicide?"
when Mr. Wells.
"I did," was the reply.
"The witness said that when Branme had shown her love letters to Mr.
folman, had threatened to sue Holman for allenation of affections, and
and further harassed her, she said
manten: "You will force me to

commit suicide."

The same answered: "Perhaps that

sould be the best way out of it."

Mrs. Holman said she had the

means to carry out the threat, but her

mother persuaded her to yield them

Horl of Lucan Dead. LONDON, June 5.—The Earl of Lucan died to-day at the age of 84. He was also be supported by the bar of the british cavalry during the Crimean War and who was largely responsible for the Charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava. The family owns about 61.000 acres in Ireland and the heir to the title is his eldest son, Lord Bingham, who was born in 1850.

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"MELLEN IS A SKUNK," SAYS F. W. WHITRIDGE

Good Times With the Big Crops.

P. Holman, who is suing Third Avenue Stailroad, returned he said:
"The orders insued last week that Charles S. Mellen, former President of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

> "What do you think of it?" "I think Melien is a skunk, that's what I think. That goes for publica-

tion, too."

Mr. Whitridge is not one of thos who are cast down by the prevalent business depression. He believes that President Wilson's prediction of better times in the near future is justified "Financial and business condition

bad all over Europe," declared Mr. Whitridge. "If things are even worse here than described they are not as bad as things abroad. I look for a revival of prosperity before long. Basically, we are sound. There is a big crop on the way. Soon the pessimists will be pushed to the

SHAMROCK IV. TO GIVE DEFENDERS FOUR MINUTES

LONDON, June, 5,-The yachting reporter of the Evening Standard today estimates that Shamrock IV., Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the America's cup, will have to allow about four minutes to the biggest of the American defenders.

He credits an unnamed American yachtsman who witnessed yesterday's not reply to the last note of the sail-stretching spins and who has seen all three defenders as saying Shamrock IV. will prove to be faster than any of them. In this case much will depend on the question of time ference would not be known for three ference would not be known for three yachtsman who witnessed yesterday's

South American envoys until he reached Satililo confirmed the belief of Administration officials to-day that the Constitutionalists' final attitude toward entering the Niagara conference would not be known for three allowance.

ALEXANDER ORR BURIED.

The body of Alexander E. Orr, one of the foremost citizens of Greater New York for minny years, was buried to-day in Greenwood Cemetery. The funeral procession moved from the Orr home at No. 102 Remain street. Brooklyn, to Christ's Protestiant Episcopal Church at Clinton and Harrison streets, where services were conducted by the rector, the Rev. De Forest Johnson; the former rector, the Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, and the Right Rev. Bishop Burgess.

The honorary pall bearers included citizens prominent in every department of civil life.

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Aquitania Landing Here After First Trip Across Sea; Size of Liner as Compared With Other Sea Monsters



PEACE CONFERENCE LUSITANIA (Continued from First Page.)

WAR DEPARTMENT FEARS USE OF WEAPONS.

The State Department has told by the War Department just what these arms and ammunition in the hands of a hostile force would mean to United States troops, if used signinst them. The Mexican commissioners to Niagara Falls-Huerta's representatives — have protested against the further arming of Car-

Secretary Bryan has not decided on a course of action. The arms will reach Tampico very soon. Hefore they get there, the State Departmen must decide whether they will be are to be turned back. Huerta has protested to the Niagara Falls medi-Mrs. Holman Quotes Branton as Third Avenue's President Predicts ators against the shipment being

landed.

Secretary Bryan refused to-day to clear up the muddle surrounding the mbargo orders. When asked if there had been any change in the situation

no arms shall be cleared to Mexico

Admiral Mayo, with his fleet lying off Tampico Harbor, expects Commodore Asucta, with the Huerta gunboat fleet, comprising the Progreso, Bravo and Zaragosa, to attempt a blockade before the Antilla reaches

Mayo's instructions, up to the pres ent unmodified, are to prevent any blockade. His instructions are elastic "Hold Tampico as an open pert" was the only order cent to him.

If the Huertista gunboats atter blockade they will be warned to retire. If they do not, then the pretween Huerts and the United States may come to a sudden end.

Meanwhile, according to the Constitutionalista' junta here, Carransa is en route to Saltillo to establish his temporary capital and to commence the formality of governing the "Republic of the North." At Torreon be was to confer with Villa regarding his future campaigns. WILL WAIT UNTIL GOVERN-MENT IS ESTABLISHED.

According to the information obtainable here there was little chance that any formal reply to the Niagara Falls mediators would be forthcom-ing until after Carransa has actually proclaimed his provisional govern-ment at his provisional capital of

Baltillo.

Rumors that the mediators are ill satisfied because the Antilla was permitted to clear from New York are not confirmed here. The Secretary of State refuses positively to discuss INTENDED TO KILL them. Carranga's statement that he would

WIRELESS SAVES PASSENGERS WHEN NORTH LAND HITS ROCK

Sound Liner, Losing Way in Fog, Crashes on Reef and Forward Compartments Fill With Water.

o'clock last night, during a raging gale and blinding fog. The forward water and arrangements are being made to lighten her cargo during the day. Another effort, with more tugs, will be made to pull he

North Land, who were thrown into panic by the grounding of the vessel, were taken off in safety by the oceangoing tug Tasco, which had been summened by wireless and which landed them here at 3.30 o'clock this morning.

The North Land was four miles off her course when she piled up on the rocks. It is believed her ground
To Now London and commanded by the mediation armistice. the rocks. It is believed her grounding was due to Capt. Alfred Johnson mistaking, in the fog and gale, the Bartlett's Reef Light for that on Gull Island. The vessel was moving at slow speed when she hit thrown off their feet by the impact

punched holes in her bows, through

WIFE IF CAPTURED

OAKLAND, Cal., June 5 .- That he

BY FEDERAL TROOPS.

to-day to go below the bows to de termine the extent of the damage and make temporary repairs.

The jar forward was terrific. Passengers who had gone to their staterooms were thrown from their berths Panic reigned until the officers circulated through the ship with assurinces that there was no danger.

out. The first calls reached New York and preparations were under way there to send assistance when New London picked up the call and the passengers but two-Mrs. J. Mc-

New London and commanded by Capt. David Hunt, immediately put out for Bartlett's Reef, about ten miles southwest of New Landon Capt. Hunt found the North Land with her bow well up on the rocks the reef, but her engineers were and water filing her forward com-

thrown off their feet by the impact and her screws kept pushing her further on the shore for two minutes until they could uncouple their engines.

When the steamer struck she jammed well onto the reef and the pounding on the rocky ledge soon muched holes in her bows, through the scarge of miscellansous freight. punched holes in her bows, through which the water entered the forward compartment. Divers were preparing Star.

American war vessele off Alvarado and Puerto Mexico reported, however, that Huerta's ships had made no move to leave. They will continue under the surveillance of the Ameri-CARRANZA SELECTS CABINET MEMBERS FOR NEW REPUBLIC.

TORREON, Mex.; June 5.—Constitutionalist officials in the confidence
of Gen. Venustiano Carranza today declared the new Constitutionalist cabinet had been selected and
would be announced by the First
Chief himself when he reaches Saltillo. The portfolies of Public Instruction and Agriculture have not
yet been asigned.

Beven cabinet positions are said to
have been filled as follows:
Gubernacion—Rafael Zubaron Capmany. TORREON, Mex.: June 5 .- Consti-

many. Fomento—Fernando Iglesias Calderon. War-Felipe Angeles.

Commus (acting). Justice Eliso Arredondo. Foreign Relations Luis Cabrera. Haciendo (Interior)—Felipictas Vii-

lareal. General Panofil Natega, commanding the rebels in the central military zone, reports that continued fighting near Zacatecas has resulted in Connear Zacatecas has resulted in Constitutionalist successes. The railroad south of Zacatecas for 25 miles has been torn up by Constitutionalists, so there is no hope of escape by train.

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ROOSEVELT WELCOMED BY PLYMOUTH MAYOR.

Distinguished Persons Board the Olympic and Greet the Ex-President.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., June 5 .- The Mayor of Plymouth and a party of distinguished personages went on board the Olympic on her arrival today from New York to greet Col.

WIRELESS PROTEST OF MEDIATORS IS SENT TO WILSON.

ortant message from the ABC med lators was received by President Wilson on the Presidential yacht Mayflower while he was en route here to unteers. attend the graduation exercises. It was believed the message was a protest regarding ammunition ships speeding toward Tampico for the Constitutionalists.

While Secretary Tumuity would not discuss the mediators' message its

importance was indicated by the fact Washington authorities felt The seventy-five passengers on the North Land, who were thrown into



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VAN VLECK PUT OUT IN SECOND ROUND OF N. J. GOLF TOURNEY

Medal Winner Yesterday Loses to Risley-Kirkby Defeats Devereux Lord.

CONVENT, N. J., June 5,-The un-Hustration in the second round topionship tourney at the Morris County Golf Club, when Maurice Risley, the Atlantic City man who only qualified in the testing round after a play off, defeated Charles E. VanVleck jr. of Baltusrol. VanVleck was the medalist yesterday, his score of 75 leading his next closest rival by clean margin of five strokes.

Risley was as steady as he was uncertain yesterday. Generally on the flag with his drives he allowed VanVleck to defeat himself. The only holes won going out by the former Yale baseball pitcher were the first and fifth but even so, Risley turned for home 3 up VanVleck missed a chance when he ruiled his approach to trouble at the ninth. Risley went out in 37. VanVlecks last hopes vanished when he fluked shots at the fifteenth and sixteenth holes. Risley winning by 4 up and 2 o play. He made the round 77.

Driving and approaching in his est style. Oswald Kirkby, the Metropolitan title holder never gave beverux Lord a look in. Going out n 3, 6 the Englewood star quickly offed up a lead of 5 up so that it wasn't long before he won by 6 up and 5 to play.

D. B. Douglas, a Princeton student. who played in fine form, defeated Albert Swords, a local favorite. Both kept well together, being square at the turn. At the sixteenth they pulled drives out f bounds and haived the drives out I bounds and haived the hol ebut Douglas won the match on the next green, his margin being 2 and 1. A deadly eye for putts all the way from 8 to 20 feet enabled W. D. Vanderpool of the home club to defeat F. W. L. Fullerton of Baltusrol by 4 up and 3 to play.

ULSTER VOLUNTEERS GET 3,000 MAUSERS

BELFAST, Ireland, June 5 .- The rmory of the Ulster "Volunteers" was strengthened to-day by the addition of \$,000 Mauser rifles as the resuit of a daring gun-running feat of an Irish yachtsman.

A portion of the consignment was anded to the south of Donaghadee. sixteen miles from Belfast, but most of the rifles were delivered straight on to the quay at Belfast, and the cases were removed under the eyes of the police by specially selected vol

YANKEE POLO PLAYERS PRACTICE WITH BRITONS

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., June 5.—Centrary to expectations the pole field a Brook dried so rapidly th morning after the warm sun appeare that the English team was able to ple this afternoon against a strong team composed of Alexander Brown of Phil adelphia, Charles Cary Rumsey of the Cooperatown team, Foxball P. Keene of the Rocksway Hunt, and Henry C. P. Phipps of Mendow Brook, playing in the order named against Capt. Tomkinson No. 1; Capt. Cheape, No. 2; Major Barthe new line-up of the Englishmen with

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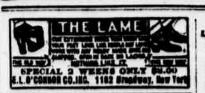
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ELLEN LOUGHLIN (nee McKeen),

daughter of Lawrence McKeen and the late Honora McKeon, and eleter of 10 Margaret Deresford, Mary Downs, James and Annie McKeon. Punoral from her late residence, I West 85th st., Friday, at 9.20 A. thence to Church of St. Ambrement Calvary Cometery.

MEMORIAL NOTICES. REDDEN.-In loving memory of our brother, PATRICK M. REDDEN, died June 8, 1913.